



Raymond Recorder



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RAYMOND

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Vol. 29

FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1930

No 15

News Notes

Ross R. May was a Raymond visitor on Thursday this week.

The Super Service Station had their big sign freshly painted this week.

Mrs. S. I. May and Mrs. Ted Gourley were visitors in Cardston on Wednesday.

T. O. King and party were in Cardston for the Stampede on Wednesday afternoon. A great many other Raymond people were also there.

Hebo. Coles was busy Wednesday doing some sign painting on the lumber yard doors of the Mercantile Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cooper of Cardston, visited in Stirling and Raymond on Saturday evening and Sunday.

Bo. n to Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Palmer, a baby girl at Mrs. Boyson's on July 2nd. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

Mrs. Annie Thompson arrived home Thursday evening last after spending the winter with relatives in British Columbia and Washington.

Lou King and his Orchestra are playing at the Memorial Hall in Calgary, every night of the Stampede. They are leaving on Saturday for their engagement.

Don't miss the Love Parade the all talking and singing musical romance playing at The Capitol Tonight and Saturday and if you can't attend at night come to the matinee Sat. at 2:15.

Cliff Scoville came second in the mile run at Edmonton on Tuesday in the Provincial Championship events against a large field. Tommy Ald the winner made it 4:46, and barely beat "Cliff." Raymond is proud indeed of this splendid showing.

The home of T. W. Meldrum was the scene of a jolly party Wednesday evening, sponsored by Mrs. Meldrum and given in honor of Milo Vance who is leaving shortly on a mission to Germany. Table games and refreshments occupied the evening and a most enjoyable time is reported by guests of the evening, numbering about 12.

The following C. G. I. T. girls, Misses Hilda and Hazel Allen, Margaret and Mildred Roberts, Rosemarie Wood, Marjorie Clarke, Eileen Romell and their President Miss Marjorie Watson left Thursday morning for their camp 12 miles west of Macleod and will be away until July 12th. M. S. T. K. Roberts Mr. O. S. Longman and Mr. Thos. Allen took them in cars to the camp. Mrs. Gatez expects to join them in camp next week.

CROP REPORT

Issued By The Bank of Montreal General. In the Prairie Provinces scattered showers, which have been fairly general and heavy rains in some areas, have benefited crops which were backward and adversely affected by high winds. Conditions now are fairly favourable but more moisture and warm weather are needed. In Quebec the weather generally has been favourable but in some sections continuous rains have adversely affected growth principally on low land. The present warm weather should be beneficial. In Ontario general rains followed by gentle warmth have promoted steady growth throughout the province. The season is ten days ahead of the average. In the Maritime Provinces growing conditions in general have been good and recent showers have been beneficial. In British Columbia the cool unsettled weather of late has retarded growth and crops are about ten days later than usual. Details follow:

PRAIRIE PROVINCES

Alber. ta. Northeastern Area. In some localities there has been severe damage from soil drifting and cut worms but crops now are making progress

The weather man was on his best behavior for the big Dominion Day celebration on Tuesday and from the salutes at 5 a.m., all through the day everybody was busy at having a good time.

The Parade started forming up at the Public School Grounds at 8:30, but before everyone could be placed and the sections all arranged it was nearly ten when the march started, and what a Parade. We couldn't list all of it, but with the Vets leading, then the Boy Scouts, and a large number of school children representing the British Commonwealth of Nations, the line filed down Broadway to the station corner, doubled back and marched to the Stake House. The floats, horsemen, decorated cars, trucks, tractors, etc., followed in orderly manner stretching out for almost half-a-mile. We would like to comment on each section but space forbids. The judges pronounced the car of Mrs. Dr. Leech as the best decorated car, with the truck of S. B. Card second. Mrs. S. B. Card's group of Canadians was the best in the Commonwealth of Nations section, and the Hungarians as the best national display. Mention should also be made of the 1st Ward Primary Float which was very good. We could go on indefinitely, but we would then miss some of the best so with the judges' decisions we will go on.

Morning Program

At the Stake House, the Parade formed a Hollow Square, and while the Band played the National Anthem, the Vets saluted the Flag, and then all moved into the Stake House where the program, acclaimed by many as the best ever put on, was rendered. Several of the parade groups of the Commonwealth of Nations took part again here. Solon E. Low gave a talk on Canada and her part in the World War, which was very interesting and educational. Miss Orpha Vance, costumed as Mrs. Canada, gave the oration of the day. Mayor Cope gave a short address of welcome. Pres. H. S. Allen offered the invocation and benediction. Other numbers were a Dance and Music by the Hungarians, a Vocal Solo and Piano accompaniment by two diminutive German tots, a chorus by a group of Germans, Reading by Miss Thelma Smith, a mixed chorus, two numbers by the Male Chorus and Music by the band.

From 1:45 until 6 p.m. the Fair Grounds were the centre of attraction where a full card of sports for young and old were carried out and plenty of enthusiasm and competition prevailed. Refreshments stands had a good run and everyone had the holiday spirit.

The Baseball game was called in the sixth innings because of rain with the score 3-0 in favor of New Dayton. It should have been finished as the shower only lasted about two or three minutes.

A Grand Ball in the Open House and a display of fireworks brought the day to a close and the large crowds sought a well-earned repose following a long and busy day.

after recent heavy rains. Southeastern Area. Early sown wheat is poor but that sown late is in good condition. More rain is needed in the next ten days. Western Area. Crops have been damaged by strong winds but recent rains have been beneficial. Saskatchewan. Northern Area. Wheat generally is well stood six to eight inches high and possibly 50 p.c. in shot blade. The average damage from all sources is reported at 10 p.c. Southern Area. More rain is needed in many sections. The average height of wheat is from eight to ten inches. There is a fair stand of 50 p.c. to 60 p.c. which is in shot blade. p.c. in to 60 p.c. in short blades. The damage from all sources is estimated at from 5 to 15 p.c. and is more serious in the Regina and Moose Jaw areas. Manitoba. All crops are healthy, recent rains and the prevailing warm weather promoting rapid growth. Wheat is up to ten or twenty inches and advancing into shot blade.

Notes from the A.C.

The Alumni of the Raymond School of Agriculture are holding their annual meeting at the School on July 4th. It is hoped that a large number of the ex-students will find it possible to attend. The usual dance will be held in the Assembly Hall at night. Come and meet your friends there.

The School Fair Short Course will be held from the 7th to 12th of July. About fifteen girls and fifteen boys are expected. During the week instructions will be given along the various lines of Agriculture, but all will not be serious and many games and lots of fun will be tucked in. We want the girls and boys to have a good time and to get a lot out of their stay at the R. S. A.

Mr. Jackson, a contractor from Edmonton, is installing a sewer line at the School.

On Saturday night, June 21st, the staff met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Longman. The party was given in honor of Miss Redig and Mr. Walker whose marriage is to take place in July. The first part of the evening was spent in playing bridge. In totalling the scores Mr. Longman found that by adding the scores of Miss Redig and Mr. Walker they were in line for the prize. This prize was a handsome chest of silver. Mr. Longman in his able way made the presentation and on behalf of the staff conveyed their wish for future happiness and prosperity to the happy couple.

Mr. Smith has just completed a number of experiments with chemicals on stink weed in growing grain crops. Some interesting results are expected from this work.

Mr. Longman, Miss Redig and Mr. Walker attended the first of the 2nd series of Provincial Co-operative In-

RAYMOND WINS AT NEW DAYTON 5-4

Raymond went to New Dayton Saturday afternoon for the first game of the District Playoffs, and came home with the game won by a 5-4 score. The wind whipped across the diamond and had players and spectators chilled to the bone before the end.

Eagleson, on the mound for New Dayton was going good and had 11 strikeouts to his credit, and received good support in the field.

D. Allred who pitched for Raymond got 17 strikeouts to his credit and won the game on a hit over the line between first and second, hit the runner, and rolled out when thrown to third, and was no retriever soon enough to put him out at home. This was the 5th for Raymond and the run that spelled victory.

Hits were scattered widely and Eagleson allowed 5 safeties while Allred was only nicked for 3. It was not a league ball but it was very good amateur ball as the score by innings will show:

	R.	H.	E.
New Dayton	200	020	000
Raymond	001	111	010

stitutes held under auspices of the Alberta Superior Wheat board at Lethbridge. Fifteen student delegates from the Raymond School of Agriculture were in attendance. Some of the speakers from U.S.A. were Dr. Robert D. Maltby of Washington, D. C. Miss Elsing of Columbia, Ohio. Dr. R. W. Murphy of the University of Manitoba, and H. F. Ross, K. C. of Montreal were also on the programme.

The lineup was as follows:—

New Dayton:—Miller, 3b; Robinson, 1b; Cronkhite, 1b; Mead, c; Eagleson p; Nelson, cf; Lorke, ss; Skelth, 2b; Taskey, rf.

Raymond:—McLean, 3b; Nulder, 1b; Humphreys, 1b; Hicken, c; H. n. y. 1b; Robbins 2 b; K. Allred, ss; D. A. I. red, p; Kirkham rf.

NEW DAYTON WINS 3-0

New Dayton was here on Tuesday for the second game of the playoffs, and won 3-0 when Alan stopped the game in the sixth when Raymond had one out, a runner on second, ad some good batters coming up. We may have lost at that but we feel like it might have been a different story if the game had not been stopped by the rain.

Eagleson was pitching for New Dayton again and got 9 strikeouts in six frames; K. Allred for Raymond getting 4. The lineup was just about the same as at New Dayton.

R. S. Orgill and G. Morel handled the indicators for both games.

On Wednesday, Raymond played an exhibition game at Cardston which they lost 5-4 after a very interesting contest.

Tonight they go to Stirling to meet New Dayton in the third game of the District playoffs. You should see it. The game is called for 6 p.m.

TWO BROS WIN BIG MONEY

Arthur Lund won 1st in Roping and 2nd in Riding and his brother Clarke was first in Riding, according to report brought home from the Cardston Stampede.

PRESIDENT HOLLAND ANNOUNCES DATES OF BASEBALL PLAY-OFFS

PROVINCIAL CHAMPIONSHIP IN INTERMEDIATE SECTION TO BE DECIDED BY JULY 31st

Lyle Holland of Cardston, President of the Alberta Amateur Baseball Association, has announced the provincial play-off dates in the intermediate section. The province has been divided into six districts and teams concerned are requested to note district in which they have been placed. The finals will take place sometime during the week of July 21.

The districts follow. No 1. Innisfail and Olds; No. 2. Calgary; NO. 3. Stavelly, Nanton, Vulcan and Champion; No. 4. Raymond Newdayton, Magrath and Spring Coulee; No. 5. Blairmore, Macleod, Cardston; No. 6. Medicine Hat.

The first round must be completed during the week of June 22 as follows: Innisfail vs. Olds, Nanton vs. Vulcan; Champion vs. Stavelly; Newdayton vs. Raymond Magrath vs. Spring Coulee; Cardston vs. Blairmore; Macleod a bye and Medicine Hat a bye.

Second Round

To be completed during the week of June 30.

Winner No. 1 vs. winner No. 2 winner Nanton-Vulcan vs. winner Champion-Stavelly; winner New Dayton-Raymond vs. Winner Cardston-Blairmore vs. Macleod; Medicine Hat bye.

In the third round the games must be completed during the week of July 7.

Winner of districts 1 and 2 vs. district 6; winner of district 3 vs. district 4; with district 5 getting a bye.

The fourth round and semi-final will take place during the week of July 14, the winner of district 3 and 4 meeting the winner of district 5.

The final of the championship will be held the following week, when the winner of 1, 2, and 6 clash with the winners of 3, 4, and 5.

Those teams desiring further information should communicate with E. D. Battrum, 219 P. Burns Building Calgary, or L. Holland Cardston.

Funeral Of Mrs. Larson Is Held

The services over the remains of Mrs. Cleo Neal Larson were held in the Stake House on Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. with Bishop H. F. Allen in charge, and W. C. Stone conducting the singing. A special musical number was a Solo "O Thou Disconsolate," by T. K. Roberts.

The speakers were A. W. Jones, D. F. Fawns, A. E. Palmer of the Lethbridge Stake and Elder Sykes of Stirling. All of the speakers eulogized the life of the deceased who was only 19 years of age and leaves a young husband to mourn her loss.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the sorrowing husband and relatives of both families in their sad bereavement.

C. B. Strong has the contract for bricklaid at the new Town Hall. The first brick was laid Wednesday afternoon by O. H. Snow on the south east corner of the building.

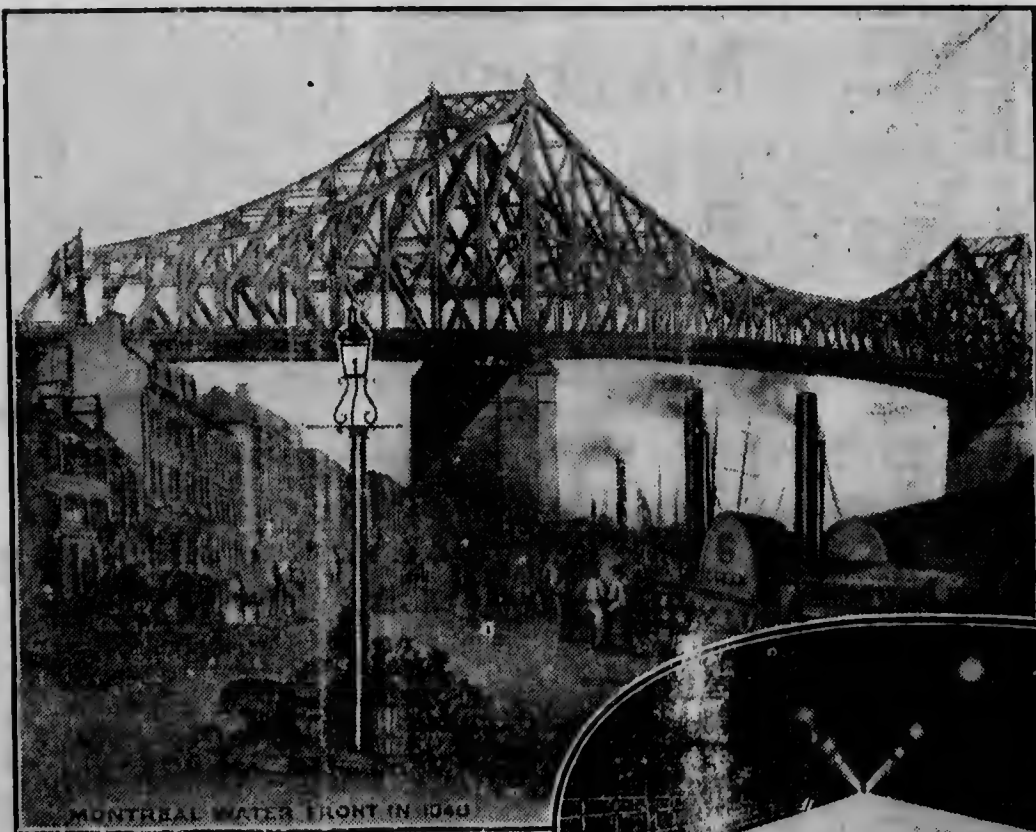
Missionary Farewell

Gerald Gibb, who has been called to the New Zealand Mission, and Milo Vance who will labor in Germany were the guests of honor at a farewell party held at the High School on Friday night last.

Due to the busy season the crowd was not large, but those present thoroughly enjoyed the program that was rendered.

These young men are both well known and highly respected and will go to their fields of labor with the best wishes of all of the members of the Raymond Wards. Both of these young men are from the Raymond 1st Ward.

A Dream of Ninety Years Ago Comes True



Main picture shows the steamboat wharf as it looked in 1840.

Superimposed in the main span of the Montreal Harbour Bridge where it crosses over the steam channel of the harbour.

Inset: a view of the new bridge at night showing the brilliancy of the illumination.

In 1840 the people of Montreal dreamed of a bridge to join the harbour with the communities of the South Shore. The site they then selected was that on which now stands the magnificent structure known to us, three generations later, as the Montreal Harbour Bridge, officially opened on May 24th, 1930.

The single 16 candle-power lamp in the foreground is typical of the scientific darkness of its day, for it was not till 1880 that electricity was installed in the Harbours of Montreal. Today the dream of ninety years ago is realized in the old bridge—one of the world's great monuments to modern science and engineering—illuminated by 165 one thousand candle-power incandescent electric lamps—a total of 165,000 candle-power. Special plans for this unique installation were devised by the engineers of the Harbour Commission in conjunction with illumination engineers of the Northern Electric Company Limited.

The Raymond Recorder

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S. I. MAZ, Editor and Prop.

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IS IT WORTH IT?

Dominion Day and Raymond's Celebration is now history, and those who worked so hard to put it over can relax and rest. No doubt some of those who labored unceasingly in the planning and arranging of the Big Day are wondering whether or not it was worth the effort.

In our opinion, and from observation and comments it was decidedly a success and well worth all the labor that went into it. From the salutes in the morning until the final was written at the conclusion of the dance, every thing was entertaining, educational in its sphere and breathed the spirit of the day.

Exceptionally praiseworthy was the huge parade nearly a half-mile in length, particularly the section showing the British Commonwealth of Nations. The program too was all that could be desired and breathed a spirit of patriotism that was good to feel.

Yes, the Day was worth it. Some of the older people may weary a trifle at the patriotic display, speeches and songs, but even at that it does them good, and then we have the children growing up, and every year there is a new group of growing Canadians who for the first time feel the surge of patriotism and loyalty go through them. If we do nothing else on our natal day but keep this spirit alive Dominion Day will always be worth all the effort it consumes put into it.

FIRST VOTERS SHOULD VOTE

SAYS EVELYN ROBB

It is four years since there has been a general election in Canada and during that four years many young people like myself have reached the age of twenty-one and have obtained the right to vote. How many will take advantage of the opportunity we have now to use that vote and how many who do will use it intelligently? Are we going to sit back and say, "I'll vote for the Liberals because father always did" or "Grandfather would turn over in his grave if I voted for the Conservatives or are we going to take the time to study the situation carefully and decide for ourselves which party would be the better for Canada? For after all, that is the important question. It doesn't matter particularly whether we like Mr. Bennett better than Mr. King or vice versa, what really matters is which party we consider has the interest of Canada more at heart and which is the better able to carry the country through any crisis which may arise.

We young people who have just reached maturity may not find politics very interesting but, sooner or later we are bound to realize that our own interests are bound up with those of our country and that we must decide which party will give the most prosperous future to the country in which we live.

This is no easy thing to do and should not be taken in a light manner. It is very easy to be carried away by the words of an eloquent speaker for the power of words are like an narcotic which tends to dull the intelligence. Last week I listened to Mr. Bennett's Winnipeg speech. He spoke in a most convincing manner, his emotional appeal was great and he was finished I had the feeling that the Liberal party did not have a leg to stand on. The next morning I read a verbatim report of his speech in the newspaper. In print it was still a good speech, a clear clean cut speech but the fire was gone out of it. But after listening to Mackenzie King's opening speech on the radio, with its amazing marshaling of facts and figures I felt that Mr. Bennett had a long way to go to convince the people of Canada that they would give him a chance to govern. There you are as we say.

In order to vote intelligently we have got to know everything possible about the politics of both parties and the abilities of their leaders. We must read the reports of the speeches of both Liberal and Conservative candidates listen to what old men and women have to say about them and weigh the various points one against the other until we can form a decision as to which party is best fitted to govern the country. This program will not appeal to many of us for so far we have not had such weighty matters to worry about but we have got to realize that in the very near future we will be called upon to take up

the task of governing our country. Twenty years from now our fathers and grandfathers will have retired from active public life and on our shoulders will fall the burden of government. If we are going to be good citizens we have to start now while we are young.

Young women in particular are too apt to think that politics are not worth bothering about. If they do vote they will mostly vote as their fathers vote. They do not seem to realize that women have really gained a place for themselves in public life. We boast about being the equals of men but when our equality is put to the test we do not make good our boast. Our mothers went to great lengths to secure the right to vote. Why should we let them down by not using that which they gained for us?

News Notes

The shower on Tuesday evening was very welcome but is stopped too soon as they all have recently.

The Tonsil clinic is being continued at Mrs. Boyson's the first three days of next week. This is an opportunity for those who need this service.

Raymond and New Dayton are playing the third game of the play-off at Stirling this evening (Friday). Everybody should be there and help the boys win.

About 25 Boy Scouts from the two Raymond wards, with C. E. Fawns, District Commissioner, and H. Falkbanks and T. W. Meldrum, Scout masters, were at the Scout Camp at Lethbridge on Saturday and Sunday last, and report a decidedly successful and pleasant camp.

Here and There

(551)

A new queen of the Pacific will pay homage August 24 to a former Empress of the seas when the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan, new 26,000 ton flagship of the company's Pacific fleet, steams through the Narrows to receive Vancouver's vociferous applause. Just before reaching Brockton Point the new Empress, gay with flags and bunting, will dip her ensign to the dragon-carved figurehead which rests on its pedestal in Stanley Park overlooking the waters of Burrard Inlet. The figurehead is that of the old Empress of Japan, scrapped and sold in 1922 after 31 years of service between Canada and the Orient.

Impressively simple ceremonies were held at Port William recently for the late F. E. Trautman for the past 18 years Canadian Pacific Press representative in Western Canada. He was buried in the city where a large part of his career as a pioneer western newspaperman was passed as editor of the Port William Times-Journal. The cities of Port Arthur and Port William were officially represented as was also the railway company while a large number of private citizens paid their last respects.

S.S. Princess Joan, new 5,000-ton steamer of the Canadian Pacific Railway's British Columbia coast fleet, became a floating hotel at Vancouver recently when 425 members of the Grand Masonic Lodge of British Columbia swarmed aboard for their 59th annual convention at Powell River.

The Algonquin Hotel at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, has opened ahead of its usual time with three conventions booked prior to the official opening of the St. Andrews season the last week in June.

Fifteen years ago the average hen in Canada laid 50 eggs annually, according to Professor E. A. Lloyd of British Columbia. This number has now grown to 70. From extra eggs alone, Canada has produced an increased revenue of more than \$200,000,000.

Nearly one billion dollars was invested in central electric power stations in Canada at the end of 1928, or \$956,919,603 to be exact, according to an official report issued by the Canadian Government Bureau of Statistics. This is twice the amount of the investment in this industry in 1920 and over \$90,000,000 more than the total in 1927.

At the fourth World's Poultry Congress to be held at the Crystal Palace, London, July 22-30, Canada will have a total of 857 birds in competitive entries, also 453 exhibition birds and 214 production birds. Exhibits of ducks, geese, pigeons, and rabbits will also be there from the Dominion. Birds from the ranch of H.H.H. the Prince of Wales at Pekisko, near High River, Alta., will be among the many interesting exhibits.

The first four months of the current year saw 503 homesteads filed upon in western Canada than during the same period last year. The increase was furnished almost entirely by Alberta, though British Columbia showed a small gain.

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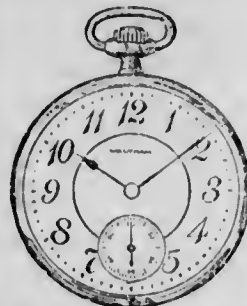
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me the glorious moments of "right
now," where every minute is full of
golden opportunities to make life
worth while. Where progress is so
rapid and so many new things are be-
ing developed that most of them be-
come old-fashioned before we get
familiar with them. We've even got
to run like blazes to keep up with
ourselves. The oceans leagu long
lanes have been traveled by subma-
rines and the desert traversed by mot-
or car. Science and research are
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making wonderful contributions to
our happiness and improvement. Col-
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sures, are everywhere. Daily papers
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tuning in on a radio. The good old
days! Huh! There was never a time in
history when living was worth as
much as right now. Canada! k.

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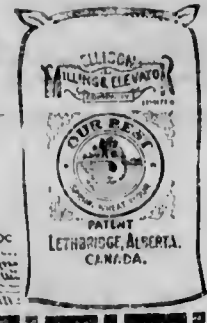
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THE DAYS OF THEN

Now and then some sentimental
old codger remarks with a sigh "Then
was the good old days." I suppose
old man McHussein made the same
funny crack in his time and day, while
each succeeding generation of garru-
lous old timers have simply followed
suit.

I'm fast getting into that period
of the "se-e and yellow" where I
should be talking in the same man-
ner. But not me, Josephine. I've lived
through some of the so-called "good
old days" (?) of the seventies and
eighties, and, by crierky, I wouldn't
want to go back to them. I can't
clearly recall the time when news-
papers were printed on a hand press,
and when printers set type by hand
beneath the flitful gleams of a coal-
oil lamp; when Saturday half-day
was unknown and workmen labored
for sixty hours a week when money
was as scarce as the proverbial hen's
teeth, and the standard pay for a
laborer was \$1.00 per day, when a
hired girl worked for \$4.00 per month,
spilt the stove-wood and did the
washing and ironing, when eggs were
3 dozen for a quarter, and dairy but-
ter was packed in crocks for winter
consumption at 16c. per pound, when
steak was 16c. a pound and liver was
given away as cats' feed; when hor-
ses were illuminated with tallow can-
dles or smoky kerosene lamps and
heat with a wood burning range in
the kitchen and a base burner in the
hall; when bath rooms were almost
unknown and the plumbing was lo-
cated in a telephone at the end of the
garden. Those were the days of beet
jacks, of spinning wheels, of sulphur
matchers, of lamp posts, of wooden
sidewalks and of horse drawn tugg-
les over mud roads that were almost
impassable in the spring; when
a spelling bee at the school or a lan-
tern lecture by a returned mission-
ary was a real diversion, and when
Harry Lindley's Dynamite Company,
or a barn storming Uncle Tom show
was the height of dissipation.

"The good old days" - no more!

Breaking New Trails in the Rockies



Every year the Order of the Trail Riders of the
Canadian Rockies gathers together its devotees
who set out into the unknown, or the almost un-
known, on mountain ponies from the starting point
at the Banff Springs Hotel or Chateau Lake Louise.
For those new to the game there is a trail ride of
a few days, covering, however, little travelled paths,
while for the expert there is a ride of three weeks
penetrating to the heart of the Rockies, and both
end in a Grand Pow-wow or campfire meeting where
songs are sung and the feeling of general jollity
is perpetuated. These Trail rides are held in August
when the weather is at its best and lovers of the out-
doors gain an experience which, even if they never
repeat it, will furnish them with memories and
stories for a life-time. Every year new trails are
broken, the one last year being over Gibbon Pass,
named after the founder of the Order. The rides
attract travellers from every part of the continent

and from Europe, and some 1,500 of them are now
enrolled in the Order.
Lay-out shows riders passing through Gibbon
Pass, taking a rest at Shadow Lake with Mount Ball
in the background, and fording an arm of the Lake
of Hanging Glaciers.

\$ \$ DOLLAR DAYS

July, Fri. 11
July, Sat. 12

See Window for Values

Raymond Mercantile
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THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

\$ \$

IT IS SURE TO COME

It is not impossible that Canada may have to tighten up her belt in the next couple of years. The North American Continent is on the verge of panic conditions. Wheat was selling in Montana the other day for 55 cts. Rye, which sold last fall in North Dakota for a dollar is selling for around 40 cents. Barley is bringing less than 40. Wool contracted a year ago for 40 cents across the line is being brought up to-day as low as 17 cent. Why this sudden slump in commodity prices for agricultural products especially in the United States.

The answer appears to be that the fellow who has to do the buying hasn't enough money to pay the prices he has been paying for the past few years. He is either raising some of these products himself or he is doing without or a combination of both.

And that's about what we will have to do here. We are going to have to raise some of the things that we have not been raising. When times were good and wheat prices were good there wasn't so much incentive to raise our butter eggs and pork. But to-day things are different. And perhaps it is well. We are a great agricultural country, but we haven't even been producing enough butter and eggs and pork and cheese to supply ourselves and leave over for export. Yet we ought to be supplying the Old Country with millions of dollars worth of these things annually. We have a great market but we are not making use of it.

Perhaps now that we are getting our sights lowered to dollar wheat, the lowly hog cow and hen will come in for more attention. And if we go about making them make a profit with as much determination as we show in trying to make a profit out of wheat then the result will be a return to the export market that will bring greater all-around prosperity to our farms.

We know it sounds like a hard dose to take—but not any harder than the wheat market in its present state.

Lethbridge Herald

NOSE AND THROAT

The nose and throat of many persons cause them considerable annoyance and discomfort. Most of this trouble is due to infection, by which we mean the presence of germs.

Tonsillitis may occur in an acute form with severe sore throat, fever and swelling of the glands of the neck. This condition is painful but it is not nearly as serious as a chronic infection of the tonsils. In the chronic condition, there is no pain fever or swelling, nevertheless, from these tonsils the poisonous materials generated there go out into the blood stream and thus every part of the body is open to damage from this source.

Diseased tonsils require treatment. The proper treatment must be decided on for each individual, but, generally speaking there is only one cure and that is removal by operation.

Adjoining the nose are several hollow spaces known as the nasal sinuses. Under normal conditions, these sinuses contain air. They connect with the nose through rather small openings. If infection occurs in the sinuses, the opening frequently becomes blocked and the pus formed, as a result of the infection, cannot drain out.

A chronic infection may develop in one or more of the sinuses, and if this occurs, it presents the same dangers as do chronic infections of teeth, tonsils. The chronic sinus infections is frequently responsible for repeating head colds. The old infection flares up from time to time. During the acute stage, there is pain over the eyes or an ache over the cheek or back in the head. The flare-up accounts for the recurrence of the head cold.

Sinus infection must be brought under treatment if the damage it is capable of doing is to be prevented. The only way to prevent the heart or kidney disease which results from chronic infections in the body is to have such infections promptly and properly dealt with.

A considerable amount of ill-health is due to the long-continued poisoning of the body which results from focal infections. Degenerative conditions of important organs come about when they are subjected to the effect of chronic infections. For these reasons, and also because of the discomfort and pain which they may cause at the point of infection prompt treatment is indicated as a preventive measure.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Here and There

(508)
"England is intensely interested in reciprocal trade possibilities with the Dominion. Although a satisfactory trade between England and Canada has been carried on in the past, an even greater interest is being shown by well-established firms in Great Britain in the Empire trade," said R. H. Galbraith, British exporter, at Saint John recently on landing from S.S. Duchess of Richmond. Mr. Galbraith is touring Canada in the interests of his firm.

"There is no feeling of resentment against the Canadian Wheat Pool in Great Britain," stated R. H. Lord Eustace Percy, seventh son of the seventh Duke of Northumberland, on landing from S.S. Duchess of Athol at Saint John recently. "The consensus of opinion in the British Isles is becoming increasingly conscious of a serious economic problem which both British and Canadian farmers are called upon to face," he added.

Covering nearly 90 miles, leading into rich agricultural territory in Saskatchewan, and Alberta, the Canadian Pacific Railway has just let contracts for grade construction of four branch lines. It is announced by D. C. Coleman, vice-president in charge of western lines. These contracts cover less than half the railway's present grading programme.

Receipt of the first entry in the world's grain exhibition and conference to be held in Regina in 1932 has been credited to William Hudson of Kathryn, Alberta, with an exhibit in the Reward wheat class. Mr. Hudson, who has been exhibiting successfully in provincial fairs in the past three years, came to Canada from the Old Country in 1912.

Announcement is made by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company that on and after Wednesday, April 9, they will accept shipments of freight at eastern points destined to points in the north-west, via Port McNicoll, Ont., and their lake and rail route, subject to delay at Port McNicoll pending the first sailing. There will be five steamers in the company's lake service between Port McNicoll and the head of the Lakes during the coming season.

While the Five Power Conference is in session in London considering ways and means of promoting world peace, active preparations are under way in Canada for launching another war with relentless fury. Millions of casualties will result from this war which is timed to start in May. It is the war on insect pests in the Dominion which work incalculable damage to trees, plants and crops unless checked by Government entomologists.

Homestead entries in the four western provinces during January and February this year numbered 1378 as compared with 1416 for the corresponding period of 1929. Alberta and British Columbia showed advances while Manitoba and Saskatchewan showed recessions.

Over \$32,000,000 has been invested in manufacturing enterprises in the Province of Alberta and these concerns are paying about \$14,000,000 a year in salaries and wages to over 11,000 employees. Similar rapid development in industrialism is to be noted in the sister provinces of Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

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Maple Leaf Bakery

PHONE 33

New Championship Golf Course



George S. Lyon, Canada's Grand Old Man of Golf, split the fairway with the first ball driven from No. 1 tee of the Royal York Golf course recently when this new championship course, built by the Canadian Pacific Railway for the benefit of guests of Canada's premier hotel, was formally opened in the presence of Their Excellencies Lord and Lady Willington.

This 18-hole course, claimed by players to be one of the best on the continent, has a par of 72 with a length of 6,510 yards. All Toronto golf clubs were represented at the opening and prominent golfers of the Dominion came together here for the occasion. This course has been selected as the scene of the annual interprovincial team match on August 2, and many tournaments in connection with conventions, including the monster one of the Shriners, will be staged there. Lay-out shows the \$100,000 Club-house of the course with a view of the Royal York Hotel.